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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Established 1887

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Northern Ireland Violence Subsides

Mr. Clark and Father Berrigan flew into Shannon airport in the neighboring Irish Republic...

U.K. Jobless Rate: 50-Year High

LONDON — Unemployment in Britain exceeded 2.5 million this month to reach its highest level since 1931...

Kremlin Sends Top Aide Suslov To Warsaw for Surprise Talks

By John Vinocur New York Times Staff Writer WARSAW — Mikhail Suslov, a senior member of the Soviet Politburo...

U.S. Reported Ready to Ease Grain Embargo

By Robert C. Siner International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — President Reagan will ease or possibly lift entirely the grain embargo against the Soviet Union...



Youth fires slingshot at troops during rioting in Londonderry.

Some sources said that the Russians would be permitted to buy soybeans and wheat, but not corn, because of a drought in the Middle West...

Opponents of the embargo also charged that the Russians would be able to make up the grain shortfall by purchases from other countries...

There have been indications during recent weeks that the administration was considering removing the embargo as part of a campaign to ease U.S. relations with the Soviet Union...

White House spokesmen have denied that any final decision has been made on the embargo, but sources insisted that it had been made and that the details of the timetable had been discussed...

At a White House briefing, the Indian sources conceded that New Delhi had been increasingly unhappy with the workings of the U.S. nuclear supply relationship...

Washington — The Reagan administration is in its first major decision regarding atomic weapons proliferation abroad, ending the 18-year-old U.S. nuclear cooperation agreement with India...

Macao's Uncertain Status Macao, a small piece of China across from Hong Kong, is a remnant of Portuguese colonialism...

IMF Moves to Promote Use of SDRs The International Monetary Fund has announced a number of decisions designed to promote the use of Special Drawing Rights in international finance...

Losers in a New Cold War In the Communist nations of Eastern Europe, there is growing concern about the cooling relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union...

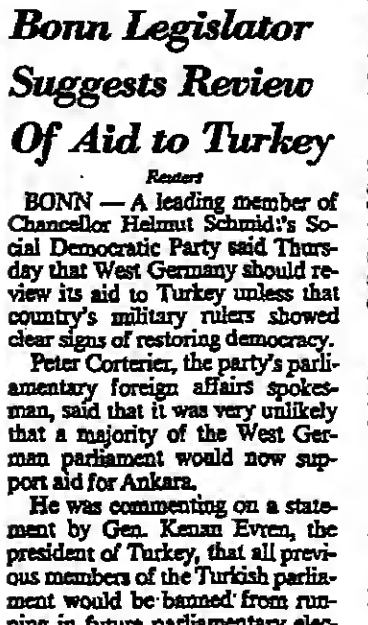


S. Says Saudi Jets to Have Limited Scope

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday that the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes to Saudi Arabia...

Bonn Legislator Suggests Review Of Aid to Turkey

BONN — A leading member of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party said Thursday that West Germany should review its aid to Turkey...



Ephraim Evron

government of Israel expressed deep pain and unqualified opposition to the U.S. decision. At the State Department, the Israeli ambassador, Ephraim Evron...

Asserts AWACS Deal Offers No Threat to Israel

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, facing sharp Israeli and its U.S. supporters' criticism, has pledged its firm support for Israel's security...

After seeing Mr. Haig, Sen. Baker said he told the secretary that I thought it would be a difficult situation in the Congress, but as of now, the matter was still to be won or lost. He said that a

Chicago Mayor says that during the rioting, he saw a full-time resident of the city in the streets...

Two U.S. mountaineers had won permission to explore previously unexplored regions in Tibet...

From Agency Dispatches Street violence in the Catholic district of Falls Road, and a house was set on fire...

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Begin, Haddad Agree On Militia's Conduct; Zahle Fighting Flares

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Thursday he had reached agreement with Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia enclave in southern Lebanon, on avoiding clashes with the multinational troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

Mr. Begin also said that Maj. Haddad had agreed to take steps to avoid hitting civilian populations in southern Lebanon when his artillery shells Palestinian guerrilla positions.

Beginners at Metulsh, in northern Israel, said heavy shelling rockets southern Lebanon near the Israeli border Thursday night as Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militiamen exchanged fire, Reuters reported.

The two men met after Maj. Haddad's release from a Haifa hospital where he had been treated for exhaustion. Mr. Begin said they agreed "that there won't be any clashes with the international peacekeeping force, and that permanent efforts will be made to avoid any attempts to hurt the civilian population."

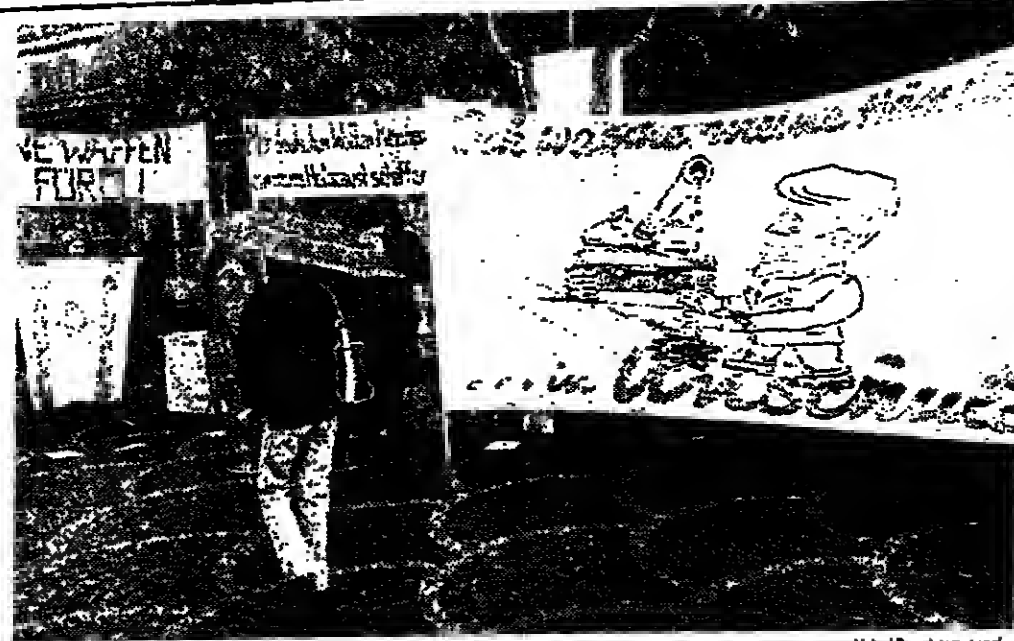
Maj. Haddad's forces, which are supplied by Israel, have repeatedly been criticized by the United Nations and the United States for attacking UN positions in the buffer zone north of the Christian enclave, and for shelling densely populated civilian centers. Tyre and Nabatiye, Palestinian-controlled cities, are favorite targets of the militia gunners and of artillery units of the Israeli Army as well.

Israeli officials also said Thursday that Israel would help the southern Lebanese Christians to build bomb shelters and repair houses damaged in shelling by Palestinian forces. Israeli settlements in northern Galilee are to host southern Lebanese children this summer for a respite from shelling and from long periods in bomb shelters.

Flare-Up in Zahle

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian-Christian fighting tapered off Thursday in Beirut but flared anew in besieged Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, where police said eight people had been killed and 32 wounded in 24 hours.

After three weeks of the worst violence in Lebanon since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, Lebanese officials estimated that at least 375 people had been killed and more than 1,300 wound-



ARMS SALE PROTEST — Jewish students in Bonn protest the planned delivery of weapons by the West Germans to Saudi Arabia. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will travel to Riyadh on April 27 to hold talks with the Saudi government about future arms sales.

British Report Agreement For Emirates to Buy Plane

From Agency Dispatches

ABU DHABI — The United Arab Emirates has agreed to buy British Hawk trainer planes, according to a British announcement. The transaction could create thousands of jobs in Britain.

Saudi Arabia also has expressed interest in buying the Hawk, and British sources said they hoped the Saudis would purchase 25 to 40 of the two-seater planes.

The Emirates' decision alone will mean \$180 million or more in sales. Orders from Saudi Arabia could raise that sum to more than \$500 million, and the British are trying to sell the Hawk to other Gulf states as well.

A British spokesman said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was given the news by the deputy commander of the Emirates' armed forces, Sheikh Khalifa bin Zaid al-Nahayan, on Wednesday. Mrs. Thatcher, on a tour of Asia and the Middle East, has been stressing Britain's readiness to sell arms to the Gulf states.

The sale of the Hawks is a setback for the French, whose president, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, has made three visits to the Middle East in the past year, in part to promote the sale of France's Alpha jet trainer.

The agreement with the Emirates, yet to be negotiated and signed, would provide for delivery of about 30 Hawks, which cost \$5 million to \$8 million each, depending on the equipment they carry, and are manufactured by the Hawker Siddeley division of British Aerospace.

The British spokesman said formal talks would start within two weeks on details of the sale. The deal will include a training system and British instructors.

The Hawk, Britain's newest jet trainer, can be used on strafing missions in support of ground troops. Powered by a Rolls-Royce engine, the plane can be fitted with a 30mm gun and two under-wing fixtures, each capable of carrying a 1,000-pound load. These loads could include two Matra-155 launchers, each with 18 air-to-surface rockets.

Western defense experts believe the acquisition of the Hawks by the United Arab Emirates and the delivery of American F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia will enhance the defense capability of the Gulf states.

They point out that with AWACS electronic surveillance aircraft operating to spot hostile bombers and fighters, the Arab countries would be capable of a "preliminary" resistance to any incoming Soviet aircraft.

Atomic Pact With India

Continued from Page 1

sized his entirely orthodox approach to the role of the Communist Party by saying: "Only the strict realization of Marxist-Leninist teachings guarantees the triumph of Socialist ideas. There is no other way, and every deviation from our revolutionary doctrine leads to fatal consequences."

In terms of Leninist thought, the Polish situation already violates the principle that the Communist Party is the sole source of power. The Solidarity union has more than 10 million members, and a sister organization of private farmers, approved by the government last week, could reach membership of 3.5 million. The party is atomized and has clearly lost authority.

Rightist Freed

WARSAW (Reuters) — Jerzy Sycht, one of seven anti-Communist nationalists held in Polish jails since November, has been released for family reasons, the Solidarity Warsaw information service said Thursday.

It was not known whether Mr. Sycht, a member of the rightist Confederation of Independent Poland, was freed unconditionally or on bail. Six other members of the confederation remain in jail, and at least four of them are to stand trial in May on charges of plotting the violent overthrow of Poland's Communist system.

Israel Arrests 7 Arabs At Jerusalem Protest

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police arrested seven Arabs Thursday in front of the U.S. Consulate in East Jerusalem, where about 30 persons were protesting a U.S. court decision to return a Palestinian to Israel to face murder charges.

Police also prevented a busload of 45 Arab students from Beit Zeit University in the Israeli-occupied West Bank from joining the demonstration, a police spokesman said. The demonstrators were protesting a U.S. court decision to extradite Ziyad Abu Eam, 21, to Israel, where he is charged with planting a bomb that killed two persons and injured 36 in a marketplace in 1979.

Harvester to Sell Unit

Reuters

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. said Wednesday it had signed a letter of intent to sell its ball and roller bearing business to Federal Mogul Corp. Terms were not disclosed. Harvester said its bearing business volume is about \$30 million a year.

Sources Report Swiss-Australian Uranium Plans

The Associated Press

BERN — Switzerland plans to purchase uranium for its nuclear power reactors from Australia and will send a delegation to that country to prepare a supply agreement, according to official Swiss sources.

Switzerland, which has joined the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, buys nuclear fuel from the United States, South Africa, and, largely through France, from Niger and Gabon.

The sources said Wednesday that once an agreement was ratified, Australia could deliver 10 percent of Switzerland's fuel needs, replacing Canada, which halted supplies to Switzerland in 1977 because Ottawa objected to Swiss policy on exports of nuclear technology.

Swiss exports of nuclear-related equipment to Pakistan for the construction of a uranium enrichment plant caused concern in Canada, which unilaterally strengthened its conditions for supplying uranium to other countries after India exploded a nuclear device in 1974.

The Swiss said the high-precision valves, evaporators and condenser it sends to Pakistan are not banned by either the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty or the accepted lists of peaceful nuclear materials with military potential. The two small Swiss firms that exported the equipment have decided to halt their deliveries to Pakistan.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

West Urges Safeguards for Whites in Namibia

Reuters

LONDON — Five Western governments urged that U.N. plans for self-rule in Namibia (South-West Africa) should be strengthened to help safeguard white-minority rights. But they also reaffirmed strong support for the independence of the former German colony and said control by South Africa should be ended at the "earliest possible date."

Representatives of the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany, ending a two-day meeting in London, said stalled negotiations on the territory's future could be revived if U.N. proposals were expanded to give "greater confidence" to all parties involved.

Official sources said the meeting studied new American proposals for constitutional guarantees for the territory's 110,000 white residents when a black-dominated government eventually takes over. This is a top issue for South Africa.

Armenians Protest at Turkish Embassy in Iran

Reuters

TEHRAN — Police fired into the air and lobbed tear gas grenades to disperse a crowd of about 5,000 Armenians demonstrating at the Turkish Embassy here Thursday.

Two policemen were said to have been beaten up by demonstrators, but there were no other reports of casualties during the six-hour demonstration to commemorate the 1915 massacre of Armenians in eastern Turkey.

Four Armenians entered the embassy compound, tore down a Turkish flag and burned it, according to embassy sources, who described initial police protection as insufficient.

Reagan Will Address Congress on Tuesday

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will speak before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night to promote his economic plan, the White House announced. It will be his first major public appearance since he was shot on March 30.

The acting White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said Mr. Reagan was eager to push his program on Capitol Hill because he believed it was of "the utmost importance to the nation and one he should communicate in person with members of the House and Senate at this time."

Mr. Speakes said the president had met with Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Republican leader in the Senate, and had spoken by telephone with Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Speaker of the House, about the address he will make Tuesday.

West Seeks Cut in UN Spending, Diplomats Say

United Press International

GENEVA — The United States and other Western countries are reported to be planning to tell the United Nations it must reduce its spending. High officials from those contributors to the UN budget will meet in Geneva next week to plan their strategy, diplomats said.

The budget of the organization, with its many specialized agencies, comes to \$2.5 billion a year. About half is paid by 18 Western nations, with the United States' share averaging 25 percent. "Washington will be looking very intently, perhaps very toughly, at UN budgets and expenditures," a U.S. official said.

"It is not a question" of the United States cutting back on its 25-percent contribution, another official said. "The issue is to persuade the UN and its organizations to practice budgetary discipline," he said.

Biggs Freed by Supreme Court in Barbados

Reuters

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Ronald Biggs, Britain's fugitive "great train robber," was freed Thursday after the Barbados Supreme Court turned down a British request for extradition.

The court said that a regulation designating Britain as a country to which a fugitive could be extradited had not been put before parliament. Mr. Biggs, 52, who had been held in custody while the dispute was settled, went immediately for the Brazilian Embassy without commenting on his plans.

He had been brought to Barbados by kidnappers last month from his home in Brazil, where he has lived since shortly after escaping from prison in Britain in 1965 while serving a 30-year sentence for his part in a 1963 train robbery.

Belgrade Paper Seeks Explanation of Violence

The Associated Press

BELGRADE — A Belgrade newspaper charged Thursday that Yugoslav officials still had not explained properly the unrest and violence in the province of Kosovo more than a month ago.

Politika Ekspres protested a news blackout imposed after violent demonstrations in the province and blamed the blackout on top officials. Yugoslav officials have variously reported that 9 and 11 persons were killed and 260 injured in ending the violence, which began with student demonstrations.

"It has been over a month since the student unrests began and three weeks today since the brutal attack of Albanian irredentism was crushed," the paper said. The newspaper said that while Yugoslavs had not expected detailed reports from Kosovo, "the alternative chosen certainly was the worst of the solutions."

China Split on Artistic Freedom

*By Michael Parks
Los Angeles Times Service*

PEKING — Further evidence has emerged that the issues of freedom of expression and broader democratic rights are dividing the highest levels of China's Communist Party, government and military.

The focus, as it has been in similar debates in the past, is on literature and the arts.

Early this week, a particularly strong attack in the newspaper Liberation Army Daily described Bai Hua, a leading writer, as "anti-party and anti-Socialist" for his film scenario questioning China's future under Communism. A day later, the party's chief cultural policy-maker warned firmly against labeling intellectuals and creative artists in this way because of their work.

While decrying some liberal trends in literature and the arts, Zhou Yang, the party's deputy propaganda chief, urged understanding and reconciliation, not denunciation, even for those making political mistakes.

"If a writer goes wrong in his artistic exploration or expression, he should not be labeled so readily or thoughtlessly as anti-party or anti-Socialist," Mr. Zhou said in a speech reprinted in the People's Daily.

Patient Help

If writers and artists have made mistakes, even political errors, "they need to be helped patiently to correct them," Mr. Zhou said.

Underlining this point, Hu Feng, one of China's most controversial writers and an old foe of Mr. Zhou from the 1940s and 1950s, returned to public life Tuesday, apparently politically rehabilitated after being denounced 26 years ago as a counterrevolutionary.

Mr. Hu, now 78, had touched off one of the first disputes between the party leaders and the country's intellectuals over freedom of inquiry and creative expression. He had denounced the party's dogmatic leadership under Mao, going as far as calling him an "imbecile" and a "rotten beast."

When other writers were rehabilitated in 1978 and 1979, Mr. Zhou said that Mr. Hu's case was different and that he really was a rightist. Later, a confidential party document was circulated rehabilitating Mr. Hu, but his status remained ambiguous until his appointment Tuesday to a committee of prominent writers preparing to observe the centennial of the birth of Lu Hsiang, China's greatest 20th-century author.

Neither Mr. Hu's return to public life nor the publication of Mr. Zhou's speech was mentioned in the official press.

U.S. Probe Ship Crash Near Japan

Sub Saw Freighter Leave, Officials Say

*By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service*

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Japanese officials are probing the crash of a U.S. submarine near Japan. A Japanese freighter was seen shortly after the accident, but the American captain said nothing was seen, according to officials.

The officials said they believe that the submarine George Easton surfaced immediately after hitting the small freighter Maru. The submarine crew missed that the damage to the ship was minor and saw the freighter's wake only after it was unharmed, the officials said.

They said the captain of the marine, which carries nuclear missiles and is nuclear-powered, ordered the George Washington submarine and to clear the wreckage with standard procedures intended to escape detection by Soviet satellites, ships or craft.

Not until almost 24 hours after the crash, the submarine's captain said, did the crew see the freighter. The collision, with the 22 crew members, or that the rest of the crew had drifted in life for 18 hours before being rescued by a Japanese ship.

Disclosure Probed

The Navy is investigating the incident to determine if a disclosure of possible nuclear secrets to the Japanese was made. The investigation has been closely held, the officials said, because it may lead to disciplinary action. Even so, a tentative outline of the incident has been passed to the Japanese, officials said.

About 10:30 on the night of April 9, the submarine George Easton was cruising 110 miles southwest of the Japanese island of Sasebo.

The George Washington, the command of Cmdr. Robert Woelke, was engaged in a training exercise with a U.S. P-3C aircraft flying low overhead.

During the drill, the submarine, which was on the surface, took a navigational fix of the freighter. The crew of the submarine took a slight sliver of a comming tower but the bottom of the freighter.

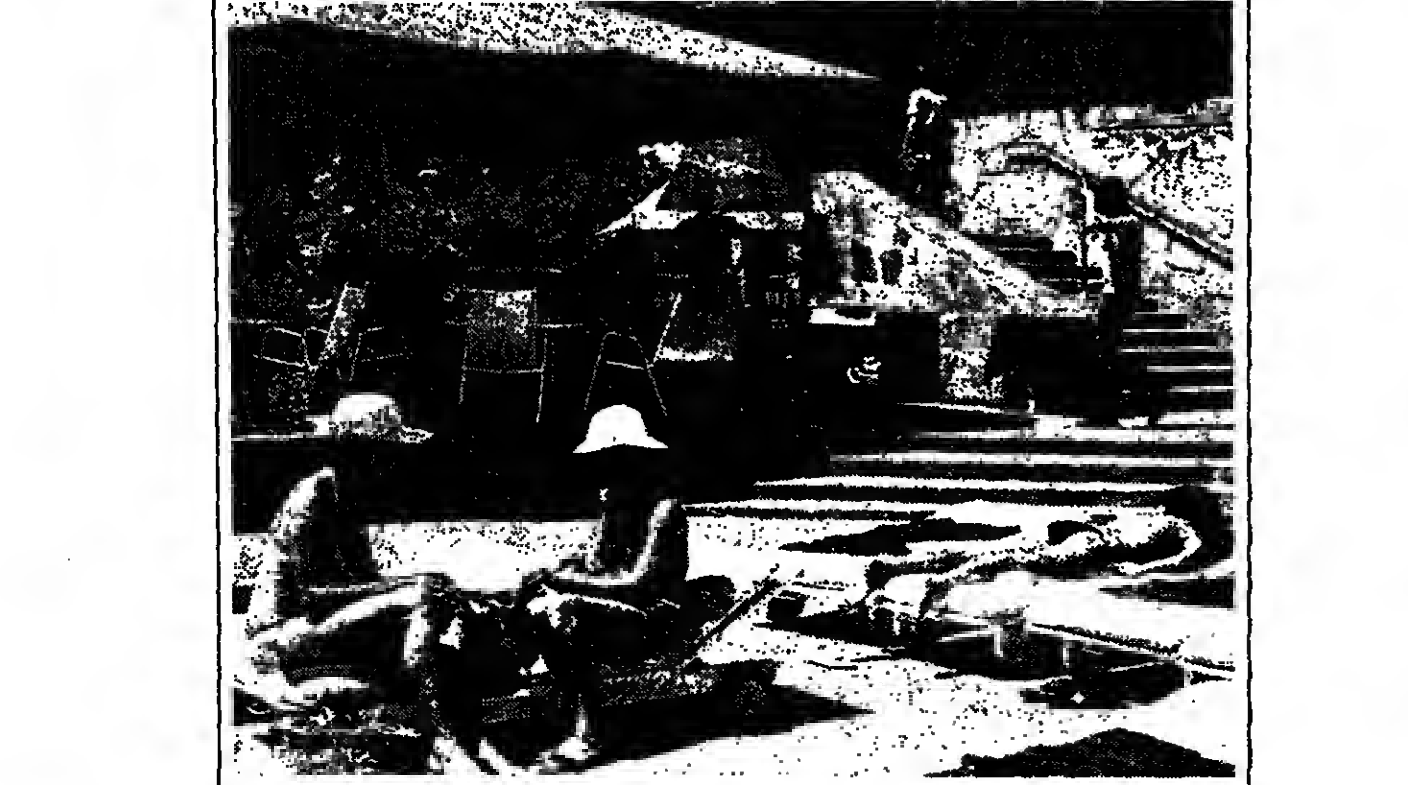
The submarine's captain deplored the ship to surface. He checked the comming tower damage and reported it to the command.

The freighter soon disappeared into the murky weather, steaming away apparently undamaged. The submarine, which had been on the surface for about five minutes, was submerged and moved in an effort to regain its command.

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A full page advertisement for Mackinlay's Legacy Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle of the 12-year-old whisky and promotional text for a video cassette center.

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U.S. Ship Near Japan

Sub Saw Freely Leave, Official

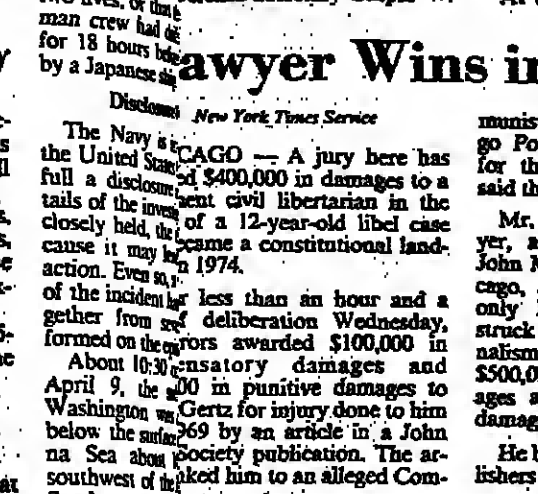
By Richard L. Hall

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AWACS Aircraft

30-foot radome contains the antenna. It makes a complete rotation every 10 seconds, providing surveillance of high- and low-flying aircraft for 350 miles in any direction.



Saudi AWACS Won't Hurt Israel, White House Insists

WASHINGTON — The White House today insisted that the Saudi Arabian Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft would not hurt Israel, despite the fact that the aircraft is capable of monitoring the entire Middle East.

The White House said the aircraft is designed to monitor the entire Middle East, but it is not intended to be used against Israel.

Lawyer Wins in John Birch Libel Case

CHICAGO — A jury has awarded \$400,000 in damages to a lawyer who won a libel case against the Communist Party of the United States.

The jury found that the Communist Party had defamed the lawyer by publishing a false article in its magazine.

Reagan Cuts Will Affect Regions Equally, Study Says

WASHINGTON — A study says that President Reagan's budget cuts will affect all regions of the United States equally.

The study found that the cuts will be most felt in the Northeast and Midwest, but they will also be felt in the South and West.

U.S. Envoy on Compliance Panel Says Russia Respects Arms Pacts

WASHINGTON — The U.S. representative on a panel of secret meetings with the Russians today said that despite continuing allegations in some quarters that Moscow has violated nuclear arms agreements, the special commission examining such charges "has never yet had to deal with a case of real... and substantial noncompliance with an existing agreement."

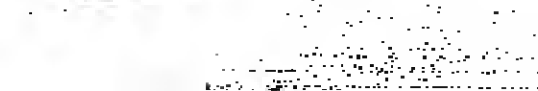
Brady's Vital Signs Called Normal After Another Operation on Brain

WASHINGTON — Surgeons closed a hole Thursday in the brain of James S. Brady, the White House press secretary, after a buildup of air had caused potentially dangerous pressure inside his skull.

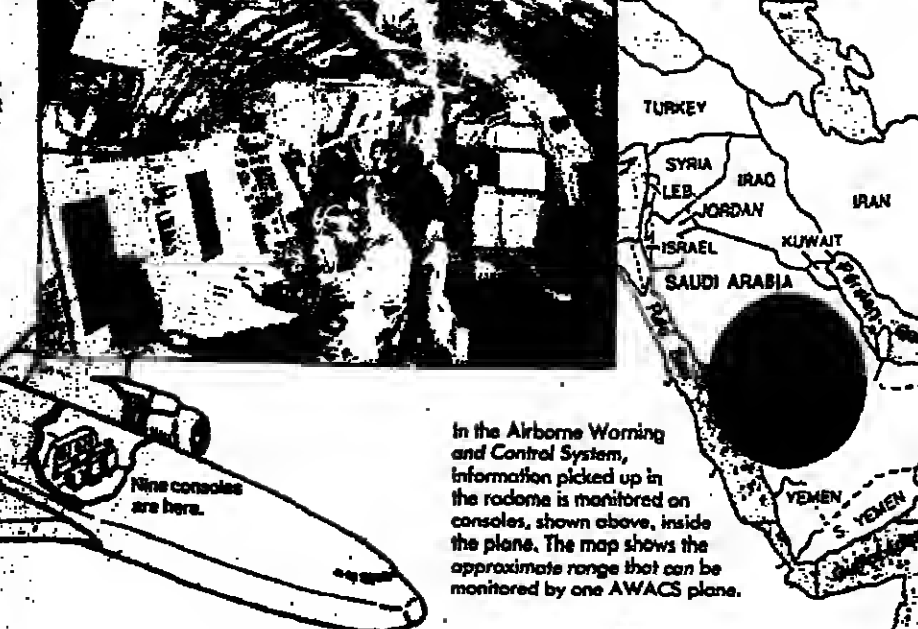
Mr. Brady was reported "very stable" throughout the 5½-hour operation and is no longer in danger.

How Do You Ask for the Classic Scotch Whisky in Malta?

"Tini grokk Johnnie Walker jekk joghgbok." "Bis-sahha tieghek!"



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Thyssen Information

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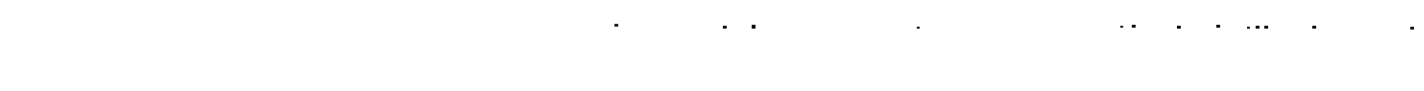
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Thyssen figures worldwide 1979/80 (from October 1, 1979, through September 30, 1980)		Labour force; annual average	
Total sales of the divisions			152,100
Steel	DM 8.7 bill.		
Speciality steel	DM 3.0 bill.		
Capital goods and manufactured products	DM 8.3 bill.		
Trading and services	DM 14.0 bill.		
Total sales		From the balance sheet	
Thyssen Group	DM 34.0 bill.	Balance sheet total	DM 17.2 bill.
Intercompany sales	DM 6.9 bill.	Equity	DM 3.5 bill.
External sales		Capital investments	DM 1,294 mill.
Thyssen Group	DM 27.1 bill.	Depreciations	DM 1,088 mill.
		Dividend	DM 104 mill.

THYSSEN AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT

Senate Aide Influences U.S. Foreign Policy

By Judith Miller
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John E. Carbaugh's name does not appear on any of the walnut doors that line the corridors of the two U.S. Senate office buildings, nor has he ever voted "yea" or "nay" in the Senate chamber. But the influence of Mr. Carbaugh, foreign policy adviser to Sen. Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, has come to rival that of many senators.

He is living proof that through persistence, contacts, shrewdness and legislative expertise, Senate aides can exert power that far surpasses their official rank and salaries.

Washington's interest in Mr. Carbaugh, a 35-year-old Southerner whose manner is unfailingly polite and deceptively low-key, is partly a result of his function as a representative of Sen. Helms and partly a recognition of his capacity

to thwart the liberal majority on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a skill that sometimes causes discomfort for the Reagan administration.

Examples of his influence about:

- He was a major force in the decision of the State Department and the White House last month to cut off aid to Nicaragua, despite concern among policy-makers that termination of aid might alienate Nicaragua from the United States, according to White House and State Department officials.
- According to the same officials, he persistently lobbied the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon to win appointments to key policy posts for conservatives, including Fred C. Ikle, former chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who has been named undersecretary of defense for policy.
- Acting on behalf of Sen. Helms, he has opposed the ap-

pointments of individuals seen as too liberal or too close to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. His political pressure is said to have contributed to the long delays in White House nominations of dozens of officials for defense and foreign policy jobs.

Administration officials say that Mr. Carbaugh, Sen. Helms and 13 other conservative senators lobbied against the appointment of Thomas O. Enders as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Mr. Enders, who served as assistant secretary of state for economic affairs under Mr. Kissinger, was finally nominated by the White House on Wednesday.

Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state-designate for Africa, was forced to make his just-concluded trip to Africa as an unconfirmed official. The reason, according to an aide of Sen. Charles H. Percy, the Illinois Republican who chairs the Foreign Relations Committee, was that Mr. Carbaugh demanded that an extra day of hearings be held on the nomination before a vote was taken.

"Humble Servant"

Mr. Carbaugh accepts neither credit nor blame for his lobbying efforts. "I'm intensely loyal to my boss," he said. "I'm his humble servant."

Mr. Carbaugh said that his efforts to "raise questions about cer-



John E. Carbaugh

ger of being undermined by liberals.

After Mr. Reagan's election, Mr. Carbaugh served on the State Department transition team. He was known to have sought a high-ranking job in the administration and was said to be disappointed when the position he was offered was ambassador to Paraguay. After rejecting the job, he told friends, "I have more power where I am now."

Sen. Helms says of his aide: "John is an exceedingly fine young man, and we have a good relationship. Every now and then I have to rein him in a bit, but I'd rather have someone creative and an activist on my staff than someone who sits around waiting for instructions. He has some influence, and he makes life tough for some people. But I'm proud of him for it. That's part of the game."

Frequent Trips

Mr. Carbaugh has a reputation for appreciating good food, classical music and bright red cars, of which he owns several. His way of life and frequent foreign trips are financed in part by four tax-exempt educational foundations that he helped to establish, including the Institute of American Relations.

Mr. Carbaugh initially sought to be helpful to the new administration and especially to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., to whom, officials say, he provided tips and information about questions he could expect from committee members during his Senate confirmation hearings.

More recently, however, Mr. Carbaugh, like Sen. Helms, has publicly expressed concern that the conservative mandate won in the November election was in dan-

Reagan Challenges Helms on Nominees

By Juan de Onis
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House has challenged the opposition of Sen. Jesse Helms to key State Department appointments by nominating Thomas O. Enders, a career diplomat, as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Sen. Helms had told the White House that he would oppose Mr. Enders, who is an economic specialist with no Latin American experience. The North Carolina Republican proposed as his candidate for the job Louis Tamba, a professor at Arizona State University who has worked as a contractor in Latin America.

The White House also announced Wednesday the nomination of Eugene V. Rostow, a former diplomat who is a law professor at Yale University, as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Mr. Rostow's selection passed over the candidate favored by conservative Republicans, Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowny, who was the representative of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the SALT-2 negotiations. He resigned from the Army in protest against the treaty's terms after President Jimmy Carter signed it.

Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has been active in conservative groups that have campaigned for increased defense spending and opposed the Panama Canal treaties and SALT-2.

Sen. Helms has not proposed a candidate for the post of assistant secretary for African affairs, but he opposes confirmation of Mr. Crocker, an academic specialist in Africa who was conferring with European leaders this week after an 11-country tour of Africa. Sen. Helms has worked to improve South Africa's access to Congress and strongly opposes the present Angolan government.

For assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Sen. Helms has suggested Gaston Sigur, chairman of the Sino-Japanese Institute of George Washington University.

Senate sources said there was no prospect that Sen. Helms could win more than two or three votes in the committee. Moderate Republicans and the Democratic minority are counted on to back the White House appointments.

Gavin Answers Helms

WASHINGTON (WP) — John Gavin, an actor perhaps best known in Mexico as the star of a long-running Bacardi rum commercial, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday to defend his appointment by Mr. Reagan as ambassador to Mexico.

Fending off a question from Sen. Helms about Marxist influence in Mexico, Mr. Gavin said: "I believe, on balance, that we need not fear for the security of the Mexican republic."

U.S. Doctors Operate on Fetus' Brain

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Doctors using a hollow needle drew off excess spinal fluid from the brain cavity of a 25-week-old fetus in what was believed to be the first brain surgery on a child before birth, a medical journal reported Thursday.

The 20-minute operation was performed six times at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston over nine weeks to draw off more than a quart of fluid after ultrasonograms — sound X-rays — showed that the unborn child had early signs of neonatal hydrocephalus, an excess of fluid that can compress and damage the brain.

Dr. Frederic Rigoletti, the hospital's chief of maternal-fetal medicine, and Dr. Jason Birnholz, director of obstetrical ultrasound at the hospital, said that their "success in reducing the hydrocephalus with this procedure in one patient suggests that it may be useful in similar fetal intracranial disorders."

The baby who underwent the surgery, described in the current New England Journal of Medicine, was delivered two weeks prematurely by Caesarean section and has some mental retardation.

Hearings Begin

Mr. Rostow, who is active in American Jewish political groups, was undersecretary of state for political affairs in the Johnson administration, in which he was considered a "hawk" on involvement in Vietnam.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings Tuesday on a list of State Department nominees. Legislative aides said Sen. Helms was opposed to some of the key appointees, including Myer Rashish as undersecretary for economic affairs, Chester A. Crocker as assistant secretary for African affairs, and John Holdridge as assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

In an attempt to avoid a controversy that could split the Senate's Republican majority, the White House and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, had delayed the start of confirmation hearings in the hope that Sen. Helms would drop his objections.

But committee sources said the Republican leadership, responding to White House appeals, decided to move forward because further delay could undermine the conduct of foreign policy in key areas. Sen. Helms was said to be annoyed by the opening of the confirmation hearings for Mr. Rashish on Tuesday while he was in North Carolina.

Kennedy Adviser

A Helms aide said the major objection to the White House appointments was that the persons named had not been politically committed to the election of Mr. Reagan or, in the case of Mr. Rashish, had worked for Democratic governments. Mr. Rashish, a trade consultant and former economics professor, worked on President John F. Kennedy's White House staff as an adviser on international trade policy.

Sen. Helms' choice for undersecretary for economic affairs was believed to be retired Adm. Thomas C. Moorer, former chairman of the

New Orleans Chosen For '84 World's Fair

The Associated Press

PARIS — The Bureau of International Expositions has given its unanimous final approval for New Orleans to host the 1984 World's Fair. It will be the city's first such exposition in a century.

The decision was made Wednesday after President Reagan gave his formal endorsement. He had received assurances from the organizers that they would have \$37.5 million in support pledges by May 15; \$31 million in guarantees have been made.

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U.S. Senator, in Bribery Case Testimony Denies Using Influence for His Own Gain

By Joseph P. Fried
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. took the witness stand at his trial on bribery charges and denied ever having sought to influence a federal agency for his own profit.

His lawyer, George J. Koelzer, asked the 61-year-old New Jersey Democrat on Wednesday: "Have you ever, ever, ever attempted to influence a decision of the federal government for your own personal gain?"

"I certainly have not," Sen. Williams replied. "At any time in your life, for your own personal gain?"

"No," the witness said.

Sen. Williams, who has served in the Senate for 22 years and is one of its more influential members, was indicted in the government's so-called Abscam investigation of political corruption. He is accused of having used his position to obtain federal contracts to buy the output of a Virginia titanium mine and processing plant in which he allegedly had a concealed 18-percent interest.

He is also accused of having promised an "Arab sheikh" entry into the United States. The

"sheikh" was actually an undercover FBI agent posing as an Arab involved in the mining deal. As part of the alleged scheme, the sheikh was to lend the mining venture \$100 million.

Sen. Williams and his co-defendant, Alexander Feinberg, a New Jersey lawyer who is a close associate of the senator, have denied the charges. They say they thought they were involved in a legitimate business deal but were fooled and manipulated by the federal agents into saying seemingly incriminating things while their conversations were being secretly recorded.

It was this version of events that the defense lawyer began eliciting from Sen. Williams.

A prime topic of speculation in the U.S. Courthouse in Brooklyn had been whether Sen. Williams would testify. Through the first month or so of the trial, Mr. Koelzer refused to say whether he would put his client on the stand, a move that would expose him to cross-examination by the prosecution.

Mr. Feinberg had just spent two days on the stand, often in heated exchanges with the chief prosecutor, Thomas P.uccio. But Sen. Williams did not have to contend

Alaskan Oil May Go Into U.S. Reserve

Options Considered To Build Stockpile

By Robert D. Heintz
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James B. Edwards has said that the administration will decide soon on a combination of devices, including use of amounts of Alaskan royalties, to fill the nation's strategic oil reserve.

The sale of some kind of oil bond would also be used to supplement direct Treasury appropriations for the reserve, Edwards told a Senate Energy subcommittee Wednesday.

Meanwhile, several private oil companies have filed suits with the Energy Committee to win a fall in various financing plans after the Senate Budget committee knocked out \$3 billion from the administration's \$3.2-billion 1982 budget request for the reserve.

The reserve, said Philip B. Vice president for finance of Oil of California, is a national security effort and should be handled accordingly. "Dismissing the use of an item does not change its value, nor its value — it only changes control, and responsibility don't treat defense programs any, nor should this program be handled that way."

The reserve, housed in tanks along the Gulf Coast, contains 130 million barrels of crude, enough to replace three to four weeks worth of oil imports at current prices. It is far below the 750-million-gallon setting up the legislation, though the fill rate has not markedly in recent months.

An Energy Department spokesman said Wednesday that the rate last week was 550,000 barrels a day and the current rate, which "may be increased to 202,000 barrels a day," is 200,000 barrels a day.

Mr. Edwards has been increasingly drawn recently to the idea of obtaining oil that takes as royalties from production in the state.

An aide to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, an Alaska Republican, has pressed this idea, said he had perhaps 30,000 barrels of uncommitted royalty oil could be used. Alaskan oil are understood to have arrived in Washington to discuss with Edwards and White House officials a possible agreement, could involve either the lease of the state oil or sales to companies under provision deferred payment.

"I think there are going to be some changes this week," said a Energy Department aide.

As for oil bonds, which Mr. Williams suggested would be part of the plan, the chief of Standard Oil of Indiana said he doubted that they were sufficiently attractive to investors.

Under a bill introduced by Phil Gramm, a Texas Democrat, the buyers of such certificates would buy a barrel of oil into the reserve and would be able to receive the future value of the oil after 10 years or when the reserve was drawn down.

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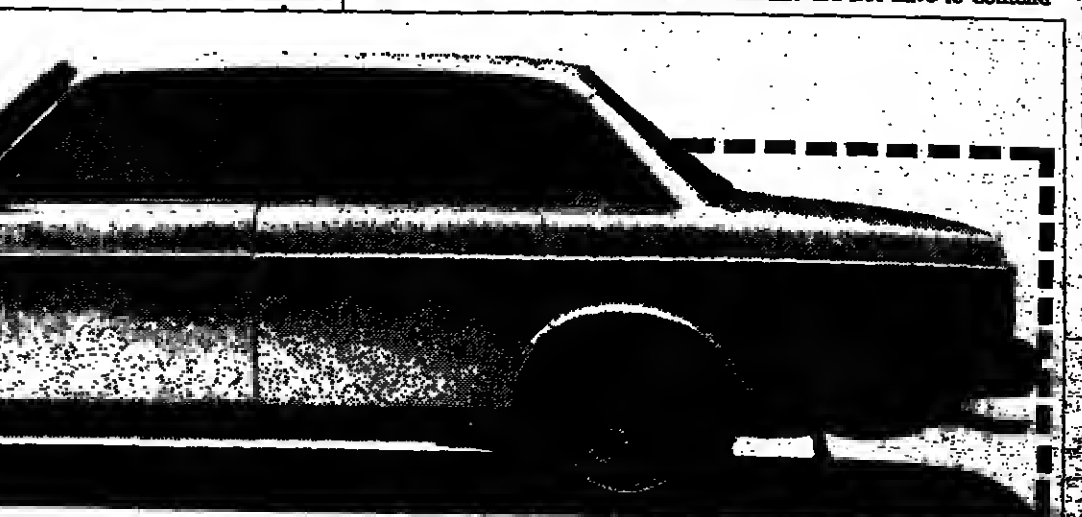
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Floods Ease in Somalia

MOGADISHU — Severe floods in central Somalia have receded slightly since previous 48 hours, United officials said Thursday.

AUTHORS WANT BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

No Nuclear Fuel for India

The complexities of foreign policy sometimes produce the weirdest contradictions. Take the case of the United States selling uranium to India to fuel its Tarapur reactor. Such sales, which were provided for in a 1963 agreement between the two countries, are now illegal under the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act. Yet Jimmy Carter, whose principal foreign policy objective as president was to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, pushed through a sale of 38 tons of atomic fuel last year for geopolitical reasons. Now, Ronald Reagan, who does not fully share Mr. Carter's concern about nuclear proliferation, has told India that the United States will not sell it any more uranium.

Mr. Reagan's decision has nothing to do with his view of geopolitics, which in this case is probably much the same as Mr. Carter's was when he made the difficult choice to go ahead with the sale. It has to do with the practical problem of getting Congress to revise the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act so that more fuel can be legally sold to the Indians, who continue to refuse to accept full safeguards on all of their atomic installations as mandated by the act. The Senate passed the Carter sale by only two votes at a time when there was still some ambiguity about whether it might be legal. That is no longer the case. Besides, the administration already faces enough trouble in Congress with major opposition to the sale of AWACS command and control planes to Saudi Arabia, a possible fight over a major economic and military aid program for Pakistan and developing trouble for aspects of the president's economic program.

Together with the aid program for Pakistan and efforts to build up U.S. naval and air forces in the Indian Ocean, the refusal to sell nuclear fuel, despite Mr. Reagan's good intentions, will poison U.S.-Indian relations. That is not what the administration wants to do. Although there is little hope that the United States can coax India into a "strategic consensus" with its long-time enemy Pakistan against its friend, the Soviet Union, there is no desire in Washington to alienate India, the largest and strongest country in southwest Asia. Yet that is what inevitably will happen. Furthermore, India will feel free to sell the spent fuel from Tarapur for reprocessing into plutonium, which is used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

But having said all that, it is good that President Reagan is constrained from selling uranium to India. President Carter was right about the dangers of nuclear proliferation and wrong about selling the uranium last year. President Reagan is wrong about the dangers of proliferation and right to end uranium sales, for whatever reason. Foreign-policy decisions are frequently complex and there are no unbreakable rules, but there are certain overarching considerations. In this instance, the precedent of scrapping the Nuclear Nonproliferation Act would have grave implications in countries like Pakistan, Iraq, Argentina and South Africa, all of which either have or are close to having the capacity to build a bomb. That is more important than risking a period of prickly relations with India.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Formula for Trouble

The proposal being made in the World Health Organization that member governments restrict the marketing of infant formula, to encourage breast-feeding, is a tough one for the United States and especially for the Reagan administration. The proposed code, sanctioning interference in the domestic marketplace to restrict the promotion of a legal product, cuts across the grain of a free-enterprise society and of an administration with a strong anti-regulation bent — if the truth be told — of a newspaper that lives off advertising. That some part of the anti-formula effort arises from ideological antagonism to multinational corporations makes support of the code even more distasteful. It is understandable why the Reagan administration, inheriting a pro-code position, is contemplating a revision of American policy.

It is important, however, to grasp what is behind the anti-formula campaign, which is worldwide. Some part of it unquestionably does arise from political quarters unfriendly to multinationals and to Western capitalism. As it happens, this part has been extensively publicized in the United States, most recently in connection with the appointment to a State Department post of Ernest Lefevor, who, as a private citizen, vigorously joined that battle. He says, by the way, he is not taking part in current government deliberations on the WHO code.

The anti-formula campaign remains in essence a health issue. Study after study shows that infant formula, in the imperfect and unsanitary conditions commonly found in the Third World, is bad for babies' health. Formula requires clean water, or the means to sterilize water and bottles, or to refrigerate the mixed formula, the money to buy enough formula so as not to have to overdilute it, and the information and training to manage

the formula process. Breast-feeding, by contrast, works for all but a small percentage of women, even the undernourished. Typically, a malnourished woman would not have the money to buy formula anyway. Cow's milk is often a superior substitute. That is why experts would keep formula available but would expect it to be used by particular groups of women. Medical testimony puts the number of children's lives that could be saved each year by a return to breast-feeding at a million and upward.

Third World health professionals deplore the trend away from breast-feeding, but often they cannot counter commercial pressures. Students of American tobacco know the problem. Those professionals and their political allies are in effect trying to make an end run. They would not try to ban the export or sale of formula, but they would use the international network to apply moral pressure on the marketing activities — advertising, free samples, women in nurse-like dress peddling door to door, etc. — of the foreign formula companies. For, though changing life styles doubtless tell, marketing has been shown to help move women off breast-feeding. Switzerland's Nestle is the leader in this \$2 billion-a-year global business. Sales by American firms — Abbott Ross Labs, Bristol Myers Mead Johnson and American Home Products Wyeth Labs — are put in the scores of millions of dollars.

The U.S. administration is being compelled to balance its strongly felt ideology and the clearly expressed interests of a business constituency against the dimly perceived health needs of foreign countries, many of which are not particularly sympathetic to some of the administration's other policies. But can it do anything but go with the hahies? THE WASHINGTON POST.

What Reagan Compromise?

The president meant what he said when he got out of the hospital: No, he has not made any deals to compromise his economic program, and he has no plan to do so.

Mr. Reagan has provided a case in point by endorsing a so-called Democratic alternative to his budget plan. Lohyng for his program, he telephoned Rep. Eugene Atkinson, a conservative Pennsylvania Democrat who was appearing on a radio show when the call came through. Mr. Reagan praised the legislator's support for a plan put forward by conservative House Democrats, which Rep. Atkinson characterizes as a compromise.

Some compromise. The proposal in question would give President Reagan 105 percent of what he wants from Congress. It does not move toward the opposition plan, backed by the House Budget Committee and the Democratic leadership, but in the other direction. The choice for Congress next week, when the budget resolution comes to the floor, will be the same as before: between an administration approach with unnecessarily cruel cutbacks in social programs and an alternative that holds down spending more judiciously.

The "compromise" proposal Mr. Reagan

endorses differs from the administration's original budget plan in only one important respect: The conservative Democrats would cut \$6 billion more from spending next year, reducing the expected deficit by an equal amount.

By supporting this alternate plan, the White House may well hope to divide the Democrats, who still control the House. There is an appealing target — the 40 or so conservatives on the Democratic side of the aisle, known as the Boll Weevils because of their heavy representation from the South. They share much of the president's passion for cutting social programs and expanding the defense budget.

Indeed, the authors of the "compromise," Reps. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Budget Committee's most conservative Democrat, and Delbert Latta, an Ohio Republican, worked with Budget Director Stockman to put the plan together.

It's no secret that Sun Belt politicians are hostile to social spending. But neither should anyone think that something called a bipartisan agreement means any real negotiating has yet gone on.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 24, 1906

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid all the talk of the earthquake calamity, one sentiment is voiced by all, a sentiment of rejoicing that the loss of life, 277 persons, is not so large as first thought. Where the debris has cooled, not a stone is being left unturned. The most urgent sanitary work at the moment is the disposal of the dead. Chinese and Japanese refugees have been compelled to join the burial gangs. Insurance adjusters on the ground estimate the property loss at not less than \$300 million, but no adjuster places the total to be paid at more than 75 percent of the entire insurance loss. The immediate future of the city depends largely upon the question whether all the companies will be able to pay.

Fifty Years Ago

April 24, 1931

MADRID — The elections for the constituent Cortes that will draw up a scheme of government for the new Spanish Republic will be held June 21, the cabinet decided today. The voting age, which in the recent municipal elections was 28, will be brought down to 23. At the last general elections it was 25. Agitation is beginning for votes for women, but this election will be on a male-suffrage basis. The various factions will begin immediately to place their aims before the people. The chief parties will be the Socialists, the Communists, the Monarchists, the Separatists and the Federalists. With the exception of the Separatists, the program of the several Republican parties is still rather sketchy.



Missiles and Arms Limitation

By William Pfaff

PARIS — What may be the most important NATO meeting in a decade opens May 4 in Rome, when the foreign ministers of the allied countries gather. It will be the first serious confrontation of the allies with the new Reagan administration, and trouble is to be expected.

The trouble will come over what the Europeans see as a question of American good faith in pursuing arms limitation agreements with Russia. It is the same question which Washington sees as Europe's supposedly growing "nuclear disarmament" sentiment.

The tension between European ideas and American goes back to the agreement made in 1979 by several of the principal European members of NATO to allow 75 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles to be installed on their territory, beginning in 1983. This was a decision taken in reaction to the Soviet deployment in Eastern Europe of medium-range SS-20 missiles.

Strategic Balance

The Russians claimed that their action was merely a modernization of their existing tactical deployment and had nothing to do with the strategic balance between East and West. Their missiles, they said, are not strategic missiles because they cannot reach the United States. The Western countries replied that while those missiles may not be able to reach Detroit or Washington, they assuredly can reach London, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

Within the alliance, however, a bargain was implicitly struck between the allies and Washington over the new American missiles deployment. It was that the United States would, first of all, accept the SALT-2 treaty on strategic arms limitation. But the Senate has refused to do this. It voted to reject that treaty in the late months of the Carter administration, and the new and much more conservative Senate elected last November is hardly disposed to reverse that decision.

Reagan Mood

The second part of the agreement was that the United States would conduct new negotiations with the Soviet Union on this matter of greater missile deployment in Europe. The hope was to get mutual restrictions before the new American weapons begin to go into service. The new U.S. deployment was supposed to be the threat, the stick; a carrot was also

to have been offered Moscow before 1983.

The Reagan administration is not, however, in a mood to offer anything to the Russians. Washington declines to talk with Moscow about arms limitation until the Central American situation has improved, and until Soviet policy on other disputed matters is more conciliatory than it is now.

Given its intellectual premises, and its conservative mandate in last year's election, the administration's stand is comprehensible in domestic terms. Hostile to the kind of arms agreements already accepted by previous administrations — which it sees as having permitted the Soviet Union to overtake the United States and obtain strategic parity, or better — the new administration does not want any new arms limits until the U.S. disadvantage has been redressed. They will talk with Moscow in their own time, on their own terms. They think, in any case, as the head of the National Security Council, Richard Allen, has said, that "overall, détente is only a nonmilitary way to defeat the West."

The new administration believes in "linkage." If the Soviet Union wants to make trouble for the West in the Horn of Africa, or to support Col. Qaddafi while he does the same in sub-Saharan Africa, then Moscow must not be surprised if the United States makes difficulty for the Soviet Union on other matters, including strategic and tactical arms talks.

But the Western Europeans regard the European nuclear deployment as their problem, an urgent one, and not a private affair in some strategic Great Game between Moscow and Washington. They also have yet to be convinced that they want the Reagan administration to play their stake in this Great Game.

Something Odd

Viewed from Mr. Reagan's Washington, there seems something odd about Europe's reluctance to follow the U.S. lead on this matter. The United States is asking Europeans to accept missiles which are intended to defend European cities, not American ones. There is, accordingly, a temptation to tell the Dutch, the Danes, the West German Social Democrats and the British Labour Party, all of them hostile to the missiles, that if they don't want U.S. help, they should form now on look after their own defense

Letters

Malnutrition

In an article headed "U.S. Student Poll Reveals Basic Ignorance of World" which appeared in your April 21 edition, Gene I. Maseroff very nicely brought attention to a serious problem which most Americans living abroad notice all too clearly.

Unfortunately, his closing example, students' allegedly erroneous response to the question of "a main cause of malnutrition around the world," was poorly chosen. The students' answer "as right if he really meant the main cause. The answer he dubbed as "correct," laying the blame on inequality of income, is a cute Marxist evasion, but the simple truth is that in most countries where malnutrition is a serious problem, such as India, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Somalia, Cambodia, the population either overgrows the amount of food produced locally or acts of God, such as drought or Communist acts, such as war (i.e. Cambodia), bring on famines.

What the people in such areas desperately need is education and

sane leadership so they can produce more food while producing fewer children.

A. STEPHEN CLUG.

Surrey, England.

Buchwald's Taste

Whereas for over 25 years I have been an ardent fan of his, I feel it is time to launch a protest when Art Buchwald profanes himself with blasphemy.

His rendition of Eden (IHT, March 31) is far beyond the bounds of good humor or clever writing. When one ridicules God, it is almost as low as a person can stoop. As a professor of Biblical theology and father of three I feel I must register my protest.

This is not the first time Mr. Buchwald has manifested this tendency. It is very bad taste. I am sure that many of your regular readers and all of my colleagues share my convictions.

ROBERT CAMPBELL
Lamortaye, France.

Myth and Reality In Lebanon

By Fouad Ajami

BALTIMORE — Real countries are hidden beneath layers and pretensions. The Lebanon now claiming the headlines is far different from the one we as Lebanese had constructed in our minds, from the myths we had spun about from the images we peddled to ourselves and to others.

In our literature and folklore we proclaimed it one of the most beautiful countries in the world, one of the most religiously tolerant.

Over and over again, we insisted that the country stood for communal harmony, that we as heirs of Phoenician forefathers needed no state intervention in our lives, that out of our people's wild ways and tax evasions would still emerge a decent society.

We flaunted our attachment to the wares of civilization. Fashions hit the streets of Beirut as soon as they made their appearance in Paris and London. Civilization was elsewhere, to be bought and displayed by our affluent classes. We prided ourselves on our fluency in foreign languages. In our elegant cafes and beach-front hotels, we mimicked the ways of the West and displayed its trappings. Outsiders told us how unique we were.

Beneath the surface the substance of things was radically different from the image and from the smug pronouncements of the winners in the country.

Deep down we must have known that it was all a show, that the forced and excessive love for the country was motivated by our subliminal fear of the country's capacity for self-destruction.

We knew that underneath the polished exterior lay a tribal society made up of different clans and sects, that there was nothing in common between our elegant hotels and the impoverished, dusty villages in the south.

We knew that our democracy was a sham, that votes were bought with a carton of American cigarettes and a payoff that ranged from \$6 in poorer villages to \$60 in the more affluent parts of the country.

We knew that there was a world of difference between the Maronite Christian towns in the mountains and the Moslem Sunni cities on the coast; we knew that we hardly knew one another, that our sectarian schools taught different versions of history and identity; we knew that violence was always ominously close, that each community fed its young gruesome tales of past massacres and treachery.

We knew that beyond the show that Beirut put up for outsiders lay a belt of misery — slums and shantytowns that housed Moslem Shi-

ite migrants from the south and poor Palestinians, all of whom were spectators to the drama and to the glitter of Beirut. No one who quite mattered went to these slums, and we definitely never took our foreign guests there.

Then the entire edifice began to crumble. The hitherto quiescent shantytowns became breeding grounds for revolution. The country was suddenly claimed by its passions. The identification card that specified not only religion but also particular sects became the final arbiter as the Lebanese took to tearing the country apart.

Outsiders were more than willing to "help." Israeli raids leveled whole villages and communities. These places, the Israelis said, had been "infested" with terrorists. Syrians and Egyptians fought their duels in Lebanon. So did Iraqis and Syrians. Libyans and Egyptians, Syria was drawn there by the usual mix of fears and ambitions: fear that Lebanese chaos would spill into Syria, and then a desire to control Lebanon and pose as the guardian of the Palestinians. For Syria this has been and remains a quagmire with no conceivable end in sight.

No one has quite figured out how this strange war works. But somehow a poor country whose economy has ground to a halt continues to function. Snipers and militias are paid and paid rather well. No one bothers to count the cease-fires anymore.

The Lebanese continue to die for wretched plots of land that no longer matter. One chunk of Lebanese territory is an Israeli protectorate; another is under the control of the Syrians; yet another serves as the base of a potential Christian state. The once-elegant city of Beirut has been divided into Christian and Moslem sections. The identification cards still record religion and sect. And the social columns are full of the usual gossip and the usual faces. As always, everybody looks so remarkably elegant, so remarkably civilized.

Outside armies will continue to come and go as they please: some to "pacify" guerrillas, others to maintain their own kind of order.

In Lebanon we have seen what the Lebanese have done to themselves. But in its own way Lebanon holds up a mirror. In it we can see the follies of outsiders and the impotence of us all.

Fouad Ajami, associate professor and director of Middle East studies at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, wrote this article for The New York Times.

Bring Back the Battleships

By Robert J. Murray

WASHINGTON — The Navy proposes to bring back battleships. There are four in mothballs that have been little used and are in good condition — Iowa, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Missouri. The Navy plans to modernize these four "lowa-class" ships for the active fleet, and President Reagan has included money for the first two in his 1981 and 1982 budgets.

Critics, sensing the red meat of another wasteful military scheme, are circling for the kill. They argue that battleships are too old, too vulnerable in a high-technology world and require too many men in an already undermanned Navy. Mostly, they argue that resuscitating the battleships is a futile attempt to resurrect a long-gone past, a plan drawn up by beavily barnacled admirals rising from the primordial ooze.

The critics are wrong. The war-fighting role of the surface Navy is to project power against sea and land targets, while defending itself from sea and air attack. The aircraft carrier is now the principal element of naval power projection, while other ships support and protect the carriers. But the advance of technology will make it possible for the carrier to be supplemented by surface and submarine forces in its power projection role, due mainly to the development of accurate long-range missiles that can be launched from surface ships and submarines and travel up to 1,000 miles to their target, a role heretofore reserved for aircraft.

The battleship, because of its large size and excellent sea-keeping characteristics, has the potential for carrying many more of these long-range missiles than any other ship in the fleet. Rather than being the last stand against modernity by nautical Colonel Blimps, the battleship is returning because the new technology of Cruise missiles — technology that bids to revolutionize naval warfare in the closing decades of this century — opens up a new role for the battleship.

Armed with Tomahawk long-range land-attack missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles, 16-inch guns and modern air defense weapons, the battleship will be formidable, able to operate either in tandem with carriers or as the major ship in a surface task force. Looking ahead, it could carry vertical-launched aircraft for over-the-horizon targeting. If approved by Congress, the battleship will be a powerful, flexible addition to the fleet and an important source of gunfire and missile support for Marine or Army forces.

There are other, technical reasons for using the battleships rather than simply building new ships. First, it is less costly. Fitting out a modernized battleship will cost no more and enter the fleet sooner than building a new destroyer, and will provide substantially more offensive capability in the bargain.

Second, the battleships have much unused life. Although built in the 1940s, they have been in service, on average, only 10 years. It is reasonable to expect an additional 15 to 20 years of active life from each ship. Why not, then, make use of a ship we have already in hand?

Third, battleships will be among the least vulnerable ships in the Navy because of their tremendously strong armored hulls (stronger than any ship built today). It is true that surface ships are made more vulnerable by the advances in missile and sensor technology; still, it is illusory to suggest, as some have done, that major warships are easy prey for modern missiles and satellite targeting.

Locating and tracking a mobile target, such as a battleship, and doing so at great distances, and then destroying it before you are yourself detected and destroyed, is no easy task. It cannot plausibly be described as the inevitable result of modern technology. Not yet, at least. Moreover, the modernized battleship has no less an advantage than a prospective enemy in terms of missiles and sensors; who is pursued, and who pursued, cannot be decided in the abstract.

Manning ships is a problem for the Navy. Finding and keeping sailors in sufficient numbers will

command the highest interest of defense and congressional leadership in this decade. But successful manning of the Navy is not impossible. We manned 5,000 ships in the 1940s and 1,000 ships in the 1960s; there is no reason why we can't now man a 600-ship Navy.

In 1980, with a new mood in the country, we achieved 100 percent of our recruiting goal, without any sacrifice in quality. Also, since the beginning of this fiscal year, 4,000 more petty officers re-enlisted than were expected to re-enlist without the congressional pay and benefit improvements — enough petty officers, that is, to man all four battleships.

The battleships are a near-term part of a long-range plan for rebuilding the Navy. The fleet, which stood at 1,000 ships in 1968, was cut in half during the ensuing decade, and is now smaller in size (though obviously not in capability) than was the fleet before Pearl Harbor.

The present fleet is too small for the demands placed on it. One illustration of this point is ship operating tempo: Ships are now operating at a pace 15 percent higher than at the Vietnam peak. This is wearing on both ships and crews. Happily, the Navy is growing again, toward the 600-ship objective set by President Reagan. Just in the nick of time, too, for while our Navy has been shrinking, our commitments have been growing.

As have the military forces of our principal adversary. Events of the last two years have reminded Americans once again that our country has broad interests and responsibilities in the world, and like Britain and other allies, our future depends on freedom of the sea. The Navy alone is not meant to ensure this freedom — political, economic and diplomatic leadership are principal tools — but the Navy has a vital role, and to fulfill this role a larger fleet is needed. Battleships made modern will make an important contribution to this larger fleet.

Robert J. Murray, undersecretary of the Navy, wrote this article for The Washington Post.

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1980

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 23

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month Stock High Low Div. Yld. P/E 52 Wk. High Low	12 Month Stock High Low Div. Yld. P/E 52 Wk. High Low	12 Month Stock High Low Div. Yld. P/E 52 Wk. High Low	12 Month Stock High Low Div. Yld. P/E 52 Wk. High Low
3M Corp. 1.28 1.28 0.00 0.00 1.28 1.28	3M Corp. 1.28 1.28 0.00 0.00 1.28 1.28	3M Corp. 1.28 1.28 0.00 0.00 1.28 1.28	3M Corp. 1.28 1.28 0.00 0.00 1.28 1.28

BIG ERUPTIONS MOST INVESTORS KEEP MISSING

And the fallouts of gloom-and-doom forecasts

U.S. authorities are once again pretending to turn the fiscal and monetary screws through policies ostensibly designed to halt an overheating of the economy. Wall Street's trigger-happy forecasters interpret these artificial and short-term measures to mean that clouds are gathering over the New York market. But behind these gloom paintings, steadily buying is taking place in stocks which are being transferred from nervous investors to those who understand that the stock market is an arena of profit-motivated machinations.

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH has made fortunes for clients who have withstood the daily media-government propaganda and acquired stocks whose eruptive potential is carefully hidden until buyers with inside knowledge have filled their quotas. The pattern repeats itself: Drugs and steels and forest products issues were subjected to a barrage of bad publicity until suddenly, the financial establishment let it be known that the public begin queuing up for these stocks at advanced prices. CAPITAL GAINS discerned this sequence, and was the first to advise the accumulation of big-capitalization issues late last year before they began a steady advance.

CAPITAL GAINS established its reputation with its expertise in the high-technology and natural resources areas. The independent research organization backed away from high-tech stocks when they came under siege several months ago, but has recently picked those issues which became oversold and have since demonstrated their resilience—among them COMPUTATION and STORAGE TECHNOLOGY. In the last of its weekly reports, CAPITAL GAINS notes up the gains scored by this year's prime recommendations and looks at the future for such stocks as KODAK, POLAROID, FERRO CORP., WHITTAKER and some lesser known situations which soon will become household words. Send the coupon below for complimentary issues.

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April, 1981

Oil and Money Conference.

London, Sept. 28-29.

The second annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties" will take place September 28 and 29 in London.

For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune, Conference Dept., 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.
Telephone: 747-12-65. Telex: 612832.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Dunlop Holdings, Pirelli May Sever Most Ties

LONDON — Dunlop Holdings said Thursday that it had entered agreements that may lead to the dissolution of its relationship with Italy's Pirelli group.

GM Considers Selling Headquarters Building

NEW YORK — General Motors is considering selling the GM Building in New York, a spokesman said the company would expect to receive about \$500 million for the 50-story office building.

Data Terminal Issues 12% Stake to Olivetti

MAYNARD, Mass. — Data Terminal Systems has signed a previously announced agreement under which Italy's Olivetti will make a \$10-million equity investment in the company.

Digital Equipment Posts Gains in Quarter

MAYNARD, Mass. — Digital Equipment has reported increased sales and earnings for its third quarter, saying the improved results reflect a continuation of higher new orders over the last several quarters.

Nixdorf Seeks to Increase Authorized Capital

BONN — Nixdorf Computer will seek shareholder approval at its June annual meeting to create 30 million Deutsche marks (about \$13.7 million) of authorized capital available for issue up to June 12, 1986.

First Natural Gas Found in Southern Taiwan

TAIPEI — Chinese Petroleum has struck natural gas near Hsiaying in southern Taiwan, a spokesman said Thursday. He said the discovery was the first of its kind in southern Taiwan.

IMF Acts to Boost Use of SDR

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund Thursday announced a number of key decisions designed to enhance the attractiveness of the SDR, and its acceptance as a "fully fledged international reserve asset."

Mitsui Stops Funds for Iran Plant

TOKYO — Mitsui industrial group said Thursday that it was impossible to continue a joint venture with Iran to build a petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini under present circumstances.

U.S. Inflation Eased To 7.5% in March

WASHINGTON — A leveling off of gasoline and oil prices helped bring U.S. inflation down to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest level since last summer, the government reported Thursday.

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Cost of Living

WASHINGTON — The unadjusted figure — the peg for Social Security payment increases and many private-contract cost-of-living adjustments — showed the Consumer Price Index for March reaching 265.1.

Share Tender

The Royal Bank's board will recommend the offer to shareholders and plan to tender their own shares to Standard Chartered, which at present holds no Royal Bank shares, the statement added.

Standard Chartered's Initial Bid

Standard Chartered's initial bid, announced March 17, valued Royal Bank's shares at 148 pence each or about £334 million in total.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank announced a counter bid April 7 that was worth about 221 pence a share or £498 million.

United States

Revenue: 1981 1980 1979
Profits: 1981 1980 1979
Per Share: 1981 1980 1979

Britain

Revenue: 1981 1980 1979
Profits: 1981 1980 1979
Per Share: 1981 1980 1979

France

Revenue: 1981 1980 1979
Profits: 1981 1980 1979
Per Share: 1981 1980 1979

Neth. Antilles

Revenue: 1981 1980 1979
Profits: 1981 1980 1979
Per Share: 1981 1980 1979

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, New York, Zurich, and GCU.

Dollar values

Table with columns for currency, rate, and date. Includes entries for Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, and U.S.

Royal Bank Accepts New Takeover Bid

LONDON — Royal Bank of Scotland Group Ltd. said Thursday that it had accepted a revised takeover offer from Standard Chartered Bank Ltd. valuing Royal Bank ordinary shares at 213 pence and the total ordinary share capital at about £491 million.

The offer appeared to be slightly lower than a bid announced earlier in the month by Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., which was considerably higher than Standard Chartered's original offer.

A joint statement said the new offer comprises one Standard Chartered share plus 225 pence nominal of floating rate subordinated notes dated 1991-93, plus 220 pence cash for every five Royal Bank ordinary shares.

The statement said Standard Chartered will offer 140 pence cash for each Royal Bank of Scotland 11 percent preference share, and 70 pence cash for each Royal Bank 5.5 percent preference share.

It said under the merger terms Royal Bank would continue as a separate entity registered in Scotland.

The Royal Bank's board will recommend the offer to shareholders and plan to tender their own shares to Standard Chartered, which at present holds no Royal Bank shares, the statement added.

The statement said the interest rate on the floating rate subordinated notes dated 1991-93 will be paid twice yearly at an annual rate of 0.5 percent over six-month Libor. Standard Chartered will redeem the notes at par in three equal instalments in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

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Slower gasoline and oil price rises helped offset rising food and clothing prices to produce a 0.6 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index in March, seasonally adjusted. In February, the index rose 1 percent.

The Labor Department, using unpublished seasonally adjusted index figures, calculated the annual rate of consumer price inflation at 7.5 percent. February's year-on-year inflation rate was 12.1 percent.

Cost of Living

WASHINGTON — The unadjusted figure — the peg for Social Security payment increases and many private-contract cost-of-living adjustments — showed the Consumer Price Index for March reaching 265.1.

That means goods costing U.S. consumers \$100 in 1967 now cost \$265.10.

The Labor Department said gasoline prices took a big jump in March, but by much less than in January or February, as the effects of President Reagan's early decontrol of domestic oil prices began to fade. The decline promised even more dramatic improvement for April.

Had gasoline and oil prices stayed flat in March, price increases for all other consumer goods would have gone up only 4.9 percent on an annual rate, a sign of moderating price pressure throughout the U.S. economy.

Mitsui Stops Funds for Iran Plant

TOKYO — Mitsui industrial group said Thursday that it was impossible to continue a joint venture with Iran to build a petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini under present circumstances.

Directors of five Mitsui companies involved in the \$3.6-billion project decided to withhold further funding for the plant, Mitsui officials said the decision was approved by the Japanese government.

Eimei Yamashita, president of Iran Chemical Development Co., a Japanese investment firm, said the five Mitsui companies decided not to "send more money to Iran at this stage when there is no definite prospect for the continuation of the project."

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1980 RESULTS

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Revenue \$3.02 billion
Profits \$104.4 million
Per Share \$2.63

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Nabisco, Standard Brands In \$2-Billion Merger Pact

By Isadore Barmash New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Nabisco and Standard Brands, two of the United States' largest producers of packaged foods, have announced that they will merge into a new company, Nabisco Brands. The transaction will involve an exchange of stock whose estimated value is almost \$2 billion.

Wall Street analysts said the merger probably represents an attempt by both companies to improve their position in a tightening food industry.

"Nabisco has a strong distribution network that individually delivers products to retailers, while Standard Brands has a wider diversity of products," said J. William Leach of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette.

Robert M. Schaeberle, 58, Nabisco's chairman and chief executive officer, will be chairman and chief executive officer of the combined corporation, F. Ross Johnson, 49, chairman and chief executive officer of Standard Brands, will become president, chief operating officer and executive committee chairman.

Nabisco and Standard Brands said they would keep their separate identities.

The merger agreement, announced Wednesday, would create the U.S. food industry's third-largest producer, after Beatrice Foods (\$8.3 billion in sales) and General Foods (\$5.96 billion).

Standard Brands produces Planters peanuts, candies such as Baby Ruth and Butterfinger, margarines, Royal desserts, Chase & Sanborn coffee, Tender Leaf tea, and pet foods. Subsidiaries produce and distribute a variety of liquor, wine and beer.

The agreement was approved by both companies' boards of directors but is subject to stockholder ratification and regulatory clearance. It calls for converting Nabisco common stock at a rate of 1.04 shares into one share of Nabisco Brands common stock and for converting each Standard Brands common share into one share of the new company's common stock.

Nabisco has 32.3 million common shares outstanding, and Standard Brands has 28.4 million.

Both companies said the new corporation would pay dividends at an annual rate of \$1.85 a share, compared with Standard Brands' current quarterly dividend of 41 cents a share and Nabisco's of 45 cents. The companies also said the transaction would be tax free. The combined market value of the two companies' common stock is about \$1.9 billion.

Standard Brands said the board of directors of Nabisco Brands will comprise an equal number of members from the present companies' boards, and that both companies will report to Mr. Johnson. Standard Brands' headquarters will remain in New York City and Nabisco's in East Hanover, N.J. The parent corporation will have its headquarters in the New York City area.

Standard Brands said it is well established in Britain, Latin America, the Netherlands and southern Europe, while Nabisco is strong in Japan, Italy, France, Australia and New Zealand.

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NEW YORK — Nabisco reported a 10 percent increase in revenue and a 15 percent increase in profits for the first quarter of 1981.

NYSE Stocks Up Slightly in Brisk Trading

NEW YORK — The New York Stock market ended with a modest gain in heavy trading Thursday after good news on inflation was offset to a degree by the possibility of a congressional battle over tax cuts.

Cost of Living

WASHINGTON — The unadjusted figure — the peg for Social Security payment increases and many private-contract cost-of-living adjustments — showed the Consumer Price Index for March reaching 265.1.

Share Tender

The Royal Bank's board will recommend the offer to shareholders and plan to tender their own shares to Standard Chartered, which at present holds no Royal Bank shares, the statement added.

Standard Chartered's Initial Bid

Standard Chartered's initial bid, announced March 17, valued Royal Bank's shares at 148 pence each or about £334 million in total.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank announced a counter bid April 7 that was worth about 221 pence a share or £498 million.

Advertisement for Trade Development Bank. Features a large illustration of a man's face and text: 'The man with exceptional goals needs an exceptional bank.' 'What makes TDB exceptional? Our expertise in gold, for example.' 'Our experience in gold is based on a tradition dating back more than a century.' 'Today, from Geneva to London to Hong Kong, our banks are among the leaders in this specialized field.' 'If you're investing in gold these days, our kind of expertise is definitely worth having on your side.' 'At TDB we make it a rule to concentrate on the things we do best. That includes not only precious metals, but trade and export financing, foreign exchange, banknotes, deposit accounts and money market transactions.' 'So the next time you visit any of the cities listed below, drop in to see us. Our multilingual account officers will be glad to welcome you and talk over your individual banking needs.'

Advertisement for C.N.E.L. 7 1/2 per cent, 1971/1986 Loan of 60,000,000 European Currency Units. Includes text: 'Notice is hereby given to bondholders of the above loan that the Deutsche Mark 11 European Currency Unit = DM3.061 has been selected as payment currency for coupon No. 10.' 'Coupon No. 10 will be payable on or after May 1, 1981 by the paying agents mentioned on the debentures.' 'Fiscal Agent: KREDITBANK S. A. Luxembourg/loole'

Handwritten signature: JPKul SA

Japan Car Makers Hold Firm on Exports, Reports Say

William Chapman
Washington Post Service

Japanese press accounts of what was called an emergency meeting. The meeting was arranged for top officials of all seven Japanese auto companies as the industry and government approached a showdown on what has become the major controversy in U.S.-Japan relations.

There was reason to believe, however, that the position adopted Wednesday may not be the final one. "It could depend on the pressure Tanaka is able to bring," an industry official said.

It is unusual for the industry to disclose its fundamental position on such a key issue and a spokesman for Toyota denied that any agreement had been reached.

But the industry may need to have that law invoked for its own protection. A voluntary restraint not imposed by the government could make the industry vulnerable to antitrust suits in the United States.

Reagan's Warning
A final resolution may come next week only after high-level meetings involving Premier Zenko Suzuki. He meets Monday with the Japanese ambassador to Washington, Yoshio Okawara.

Exxon, Gulf Profits Drop in First Quarter

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Exxon and Gulf on Thursday reported a growing oil company reporting a drop in first-quarter profits, the effects of conservation and abroad.

BP to Buy Oil Without Premiums
NEW YORK — British Petroleum Corp., one of three major companies involved in an oil-price dispute with Kuwait, reportedly agreed with the Gulf producer to buy oil without paying the \$2-\$4 premium Kuwait had been seeking.

United States and down 6 percent abroad, Mr. Garvin said. Gulf said it lost \$197 million on domestic refining and marketing, including \$44 million accounted for as a loss in connection with Gulf's planned shutdown of its Toledo, Ohio, refinery and the partial closure of a refinery at Venice, La.

Provoking Europe
It was also argued that any voluntary cutback in sales to the United States would provoke an angry reaction in Europe, where several countries might demand a similar reduction of sales in their markets.

Reagan's Warning
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VENUE FOCH
n of peace in the center of the city on Avenue Foch. The hotel is a landmark and excellent appearance.

publishers' Bid for Cable TV Accepted
NEW YORK — UA-Columbia Inc. has agreed to be for \$263.6 million by a group of two major publishers, but the cable company stakeholder says it is the deal.

Employees Decide to Buy Control of U.S. Airline
LOS ANGELES — In an effort to thwart a takeover by Texas International Airlines, employees of Continental Airlines have voted to buy controlling interest in Continental by forgoing \$185 million in future pay raises.

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ROOMS, TWO BATHS
N.FROM \$127,500
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Eurocurrency Interest Rates

April 23, 1981

Rate	Bank	Term	Rate	Bank	Term
1M	10-15	10-15	12 1/2	10-15	10-15
3M	10-15	10-15	12 1/2	10-15	10-15
6M	10-15	10-15	12 1/2	10-15	10-15
1Y	10-15	10-15	12 1/2	10-15	10-15

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

April 23, 1981

Fund Name	Price	Fund Name	Price
ALLIANCE INTL/70 BK of Bermuda	15.00	W Alexander Fund	\$1.91
BANK JULLIUS BAER & Co Ltd	\$F 28.35	W Arab Finance Ltd	\$1.92
BANK OF AMERICA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Caribbean Fund	\$1.93
BANK OF CANADA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Central Europe Inv	\$1.94
BANK OF INDIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W China Fund	\$1.95
BANK OF MEXICO INTL	\$F 31.00	W CIBC World Inv	\$1.96
BANK OF NEW ZEALAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Columbia Fund	\$1.97
BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA INTL	\$F 31.00	W D.G.C. Int'l	\$1.98
BANK OF SWITZERLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Bond	\$1.99
BANK OF THAILAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Growth	\$2.00
BANK OF U.S.A. INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Income	\$2.01
BANK OF VIETNAM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.02
BANK OF YUGOSLAVIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.03
BANK OF ZAMBIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.04
BANK OF ZIMBABWE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.05
BANK OF AUSTRALIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.06
BANK OF BELGIUM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.07
BANK OF DENMARK INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.08
BANK OF FINLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.09
BANK OF FRANCE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.10
BANK OF GERMANY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.11
BANK OF GREECE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.12
BANK OF IRELAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.13
BANK OF ITALY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.14
BANK OF JAPAN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.15
BANK OF KOREA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.16
BANK OF LUXEMBOURG INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.17
BANK OF NETHERLANDS INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.18
BANK OF NORWAY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.19
BANK OF PORTUGAL INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.20
BANK OF SPAIN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.21
BANK OF SWEDEN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.22
BANK OF SWITZERLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.23
BANK OF THAILAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.24
BANK OF U.S.A. INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.25
BANK OF VIETNAM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.26
BANK OF YUGOSLAVIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.27
BANK OF ZAMBIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.28
BANK OF ZIMBABWE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.29
BANK OF AUSTRALIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.30
BANK OF BELGIUM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.31
BANK OF DENMARK INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.32
BANK OF FINLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.33
BANK OF FRANCE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.34
BANK OF GERMANY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.35
BANK OF GREECE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.36
BANK OF IRELAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.37
BANK OF ITALY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.38
BANK OF JAPAN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.39
BANK OF KOREA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.40
BANK OF LUXEMBOURG INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.41
BANK OF NETHERLANDS INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.42
BANK OF NORWAY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.43
BANK OF PORTUGAL INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.44
BANK OF SPAIN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.45
BANK OF SWEDEN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.46
BANK OF SWITZERLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.47
BANK OF THAILAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.48
BANK OF U.S.A. INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.49
BANK OF VIETNAM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.50
BANK OF YUGOSLAVIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.51
BANK OF ZAMBIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.52
BANK OF ZIMBABWE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.53
BANK OF AUSTRALIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.54
BANK OF BELGIUM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.55
BANK OF DENMARK INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.56
BANK OF FINLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.57
BANK OF FRANCE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.58
BANK OF GERMANY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.59
BANK OF GREECE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.60
BANK OF IRELAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.61
BANK OF ITALY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.62
BANK OF JAPAN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.63
BANK OF KOREA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.64
BANK OF LUXEMBOURG INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.65
BANK OF NETHERLANDS INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.66
BANK OF NORWAY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.67
BANK OF PORTUGAL INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.68
BANK OF SPAIN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.69
BANK OF SWEDEN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.70
BANK OF SWITZERLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.71
BANK OF THAILAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.72
BANK OF U.S.A. INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.73
BANK OF VIETNAM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.74
BANK OF YUGOSLAVIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.75
BANK OF ZAMBIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.76
BANK OF ZIMBABWE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.77
BANK OF AUSTRALIA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.78
BANK OF BELGIUM INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.79
BANK OF DENMARK INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.80
BANK OF FINLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.81
BANK OF FRANCE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.82
BANK OF GERMANY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.83
BANK OF GREECE INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.84
BANK OF IRELAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.85
BANK OF ITALY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.86
BANK OF JAPAN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.87
BANK OF KOREA INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.88
BANK OF LUXEMBOURG INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.89
BANK OF NETHERLANDS INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.90
BANK OF NORWAY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.91
BANK OF PORTUGAL INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$2.92
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BANK OF NETHERLANDS INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.62
BANK OF NORWAY INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.63
BANK OF PORTUGAL INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.64
BANK OF SPAIN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.65
BANK OF SWEDEN INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.66
BANK OF SWITZERLAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.67
BANK OF THAILAND INTL	\$F 31.00	W Euro Int'l	\$3.68
BANK OF U.S.A. INTL	\$F		

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table listing various over-the-counter securities, including bonds and stocks, with columns for closing prices and dates.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes with columns for issuer, coupon, bid, and asked prices.

Table of non-bank floating rate notes with columns for issuer, coupon, bid, and asked prices.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago futures contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for price and change.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and cotton, with columns for price and change.

New York Futures

Table of New York futures contracts, including various agricultural and industrial goods.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies, including dates and amounts.

Large advertisement for Republic of Finland 10% Bearer Bonds of 1981/1989, featuring the Finnish coat of arms and a list of international banks.

London Metals Market

Table of London metals market prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and lead.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods like sugar, coffee, and oil.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods like wheat, flour, and oil.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange rates for various currencies.

Gold Options

Table of gold options prices for various contracts.

Valere White Weld S.A.

Advertisement for Valere White Weld S.A. featuring their logo and contact information.

European Options Exchange

Table of European options exchange data for various contracts.

International Monetary Market

Table of international monetary market prices for various currencies.

Market Summary

Table summarizing market activity for NYSE Most Actives.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of commodity indexes for various groups of goods.

European Stock Markets

Table of European stock market prices for various exchanges.

London

Table of London stock market prices for various companies.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors stock market data.

NYSE Most Actives

Table of NYSE most active stocks.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones average stock prices.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table of Dow Jones average bond prices.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors stock market data.

NYSE Index

Table of NYSE index data.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading data for NYSE.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market prices.

American Most Actives

Table of American most active stocks.

AMEX Index

Table of AMEX index data.

Futures Dow Jones

Table of futures Dow Jones index data.

Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt stock market prices.

Vertical sidebar containing various market data, including stock prices and company information.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 23

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for April 23, 1981. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, April 22, 1981. Table listing various Canadian stocks and their closing prices.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, April 22, 1981. Table listing Montreal-based stocks.

Canadian Indexes

Canadian Indexes table showing various market indices and their values.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE section containing various real estate listings and advertisements.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS section with sub-headings for Real Estate, Employment, and Automobiles.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

Real estate listings under the 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE' sub-section.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment listings under the 'EMPLOYMENT' sub-section.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile listings under the 'AUTOMOBILES' sub-section.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

Real estate listings under the 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE' sub-section.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment listings under the 'EMPLOYMENT' sub-section.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile listings under the 'AUTOMOBILES' sub-section.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

Real estate listings under the 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE' sub-section.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment listings under the 'EMPLOYMENT' sub-section.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile listings under the 'AUTOMOBILES' sub-section.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

Real estate listings under the 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE' sub-section.

EMPLOYMENT

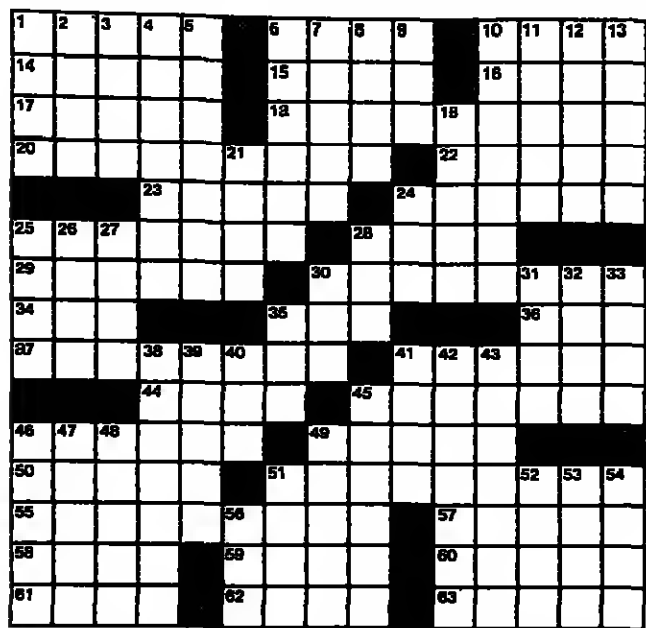
Employment listings under the 'EMPLOYMENT' sub-section.

The world at your finger tips. International Escort Service advertisement.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL section containing travel-related advertisements.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 Independently
6 Grueling Oct. event in N.Y.C.
10 Phloem
14 Man's slipper
15 Overlap
16 Mother of lynx
17 True
18 Part of the Big Apple
20 Garden in N.Y.C.
22 Riverside, e.g.
23 Muffles
24 Will Rogers was one
25 Miss in a harbor
28 Carried away
29 Expiates
30 Parade ground in N.Y.C.
34 Ferrer or Allen
35 Artist's "Amor Nemic!"
36 Be couchant
37 Longest street in the world
41 Lane of fame in N.Y.C.
44 Urban polluter
45 Lite and slender
46 Prometheus at Rockefeller Center
49 A Beatle
50 Pulsate

- DOWN
1 Ancient Syria
2 Contemporary of Theda
3 During
4 Scarsdale expert
5 Clipping of a sort
6 Presidential hopeful in 1968
7 "Paris is well worth"
8 French quintet
9 Numerical suffix
10 Promise in marriage
11 " — the living Present!"
12 Figaro's specialty
13 Employee in a paint plant
19 Spouse
21 Mel and Ed of baseball
24 Hans M. Mark's D.C. post: 1979
25 Writer Mary Ann
26 Place for a chariot
27 Knife or punch
28 Inlet
30 Fingertings
31 Actor Ray
32 Trade Center attraction
33 Word in a counting game
35 Use a shuttle
38 "Within" throw...
39 Cervantes
40 Misery
41 Skirt length
42 Loser to U.S. in 1815
43 Big Apple
45 He wrote "The Merchant of Yonkers"
46 Subway standee's stabilizer
47 Voila!
48 See 20 Across
49 Pass rope through a hole
51 Creator of the first animated cartoon
52 Bavarian river
53 Genuine Risk's future status
54 Tolkien's tree shepherds
56 Dir. from Pittsburgh to N.Y.C.

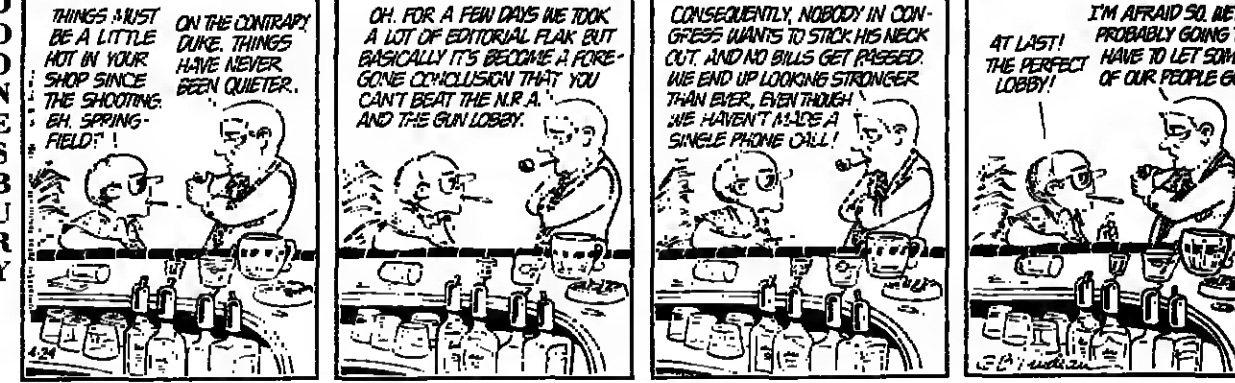
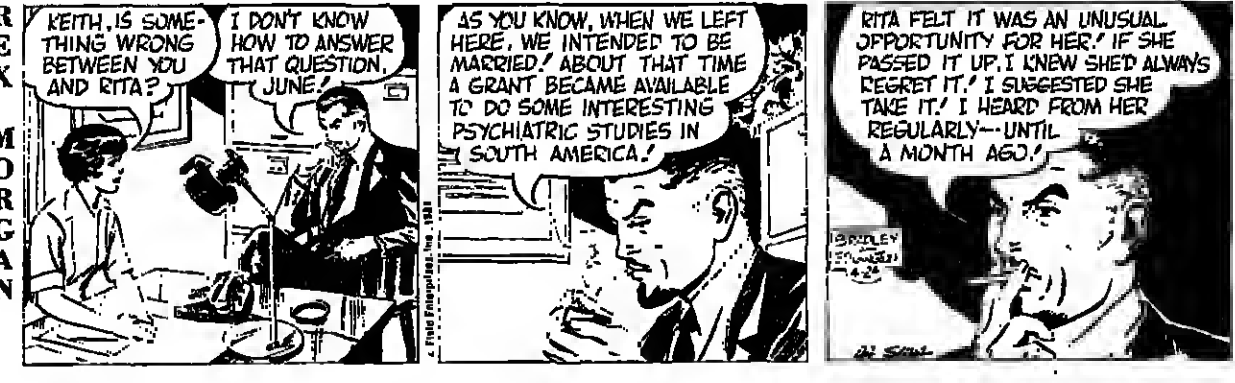
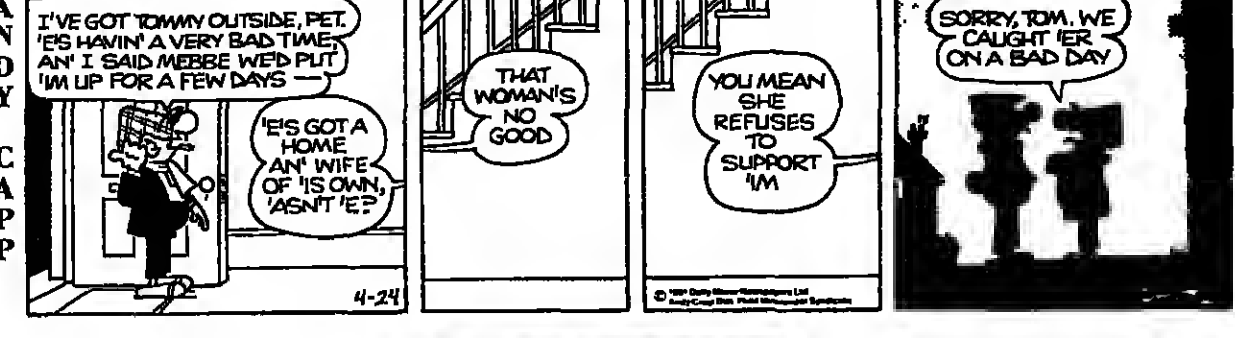
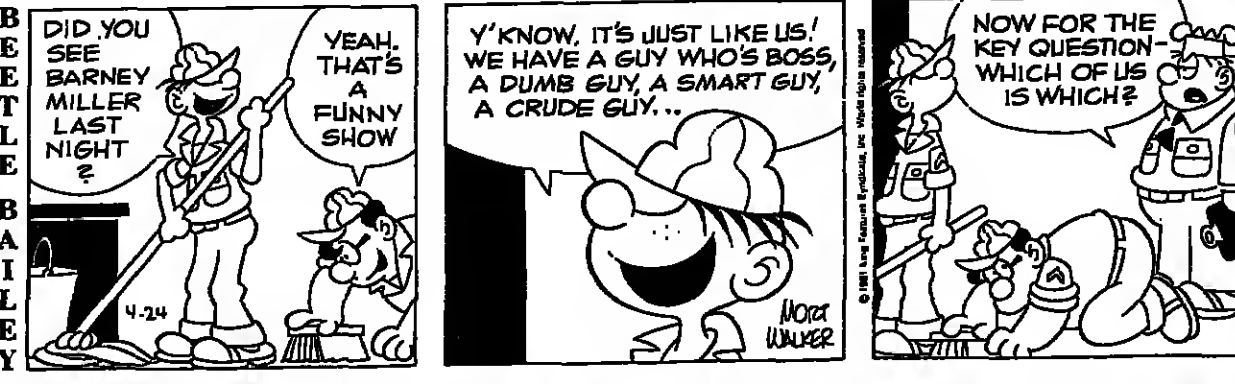
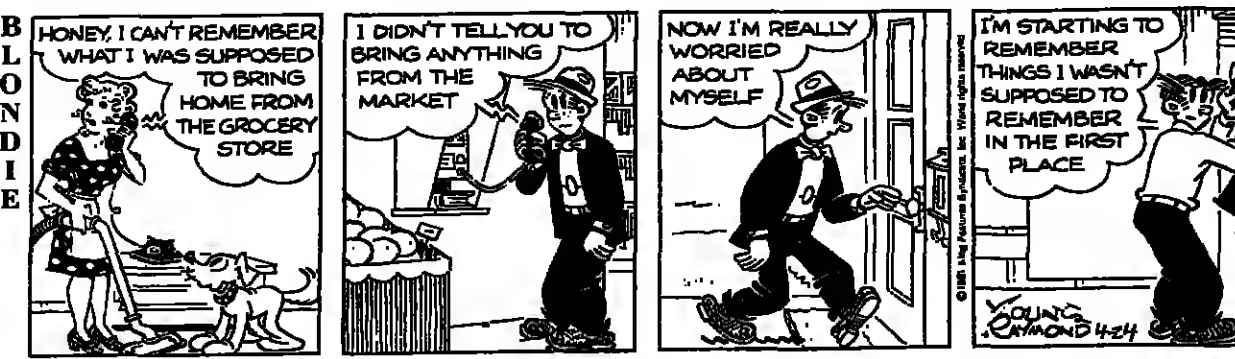
WEATHER table with columns for HIGH, LOW, and weather conditions for various cities like ALABAMA, ALASKA, ANKARA, etc.

RADIO NEWSCASTS BBC WORLD SERVICE

Transmitters of 5000, 6250, 9350, 9650, 10650, 11700, 12600, 14600, 17700, 18900, 20000, 22000 (All times GMT).

VOICE OF AMERICA The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 20 minutes after the hour during viewing periods to different regions.

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. International Herald Tribune We've got news for you.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid with letters and a cartoon illustration.

DENNIS THE MENACE cartoon strip showing a character with a dog.

BOOKS

SHOUT! The Beatles in Their Generation By Philip Norman. Fireside/Simon and Schuster. 414 pp. Cloth, \$19.95. Paper, \$9.95.

Reviewed by Randolph Hogan. "I declare that the Beatles are mutants. Prototypes of evolutionary agents sent by God with a mysterious power to create a new species — a young race of laughing freemen. They are the wisest, holiest, most effective avatars the human race has ever produced." — Timothy Leary

Celtics, Kings Square Series

From Agency Dispatches

ON — In his second season, performance of the young, looking forward to the floor shooting, rolled back rebounds and added 5 assists to pace Boston to a 97-87 victory over Philadelphia.

Carefully packed, their manager Bill Walton became an instant British institution. The series is tied at one of an overtime of just, it appears, longer needed than the man's account as a concern for the more in love than it was not much of a compared with the er handle the Boston that you need an to follow the game in a kicking game.

The day Epstein were in the corner Philadelphia coach Billy King. "He was outstanding," he said. "He was phenomenal. The two games he had [33 points Tuesday and 31 Wednesday] were whole seasons for me. He does whatever is necessary to win."

Over Early

Well, yes, he had plenty of help from his down the street. Nate Archibald added mobbed, he and rookie Kevin world's hotel he clipped in with 20, in-retrailed to the 14 in the fourth quarter.

The four who Celtics had put the game who stood still at the second half, Boston such as the Philadelphia could get no seen." Norman won 14 at any stage.

When the Celtics, Parish added 17 points pure gold, had a quiet Maxwell rebounded panted an expert lackster first game to older and points and do a defensive scrutiny.

It is thus Irving, who had a regular-season as a back to the more than all the test the reality, King scored 31 points dependent clause.

Growing on the John Lennon said the myth that he believe in Beatles.

What was most the Beatles was to and to reason, most vivid portrait of world leaders and international when for John Lennon — hit here — but a statement.

The Beatles course is that "more people to seem to be as a Handel, but more than all the written about in their wrote about "Abbey Rd" is recorded.

And in the end, is equal to the

and unheralded John Lambert came of the bench to add 16 in the Kansas City win. The 31 points were just two shy of King's career high as the 6-foot-6 power forward scored at will against Billy Paulz, Bill Willoughby, and Moses Malone.

After Malone scored on a finger roll to put the Rockets ahead by one with 9:35 remaining in the third period, the Kings went on a 10-2 tear, getting four points each from King and Ernie Grunfeld to take the lead for good at 61-54.

Tough on the Road

Scott Wedman added 18 and Grunfeld 14 as Kansas City handed the Rockets their second road loss in eight playoff games this month. Paulz added 14 and Calvin Murphy and Willoughby both came off the bench to contribute 13 for the Rockets.

As much a factor in the win was the Kansas City defense, which held Houston to only 31 second-half points. The Kings also limited Malone, who had a regular-season per-game average of 29, to 18 points. The 6-11 Malone also had three of his shots blocked in the third period, when the Kings were putting the game away.



Islanders Bob Lorimer (4) and Duane Sutter (12) ganged up on Oiler Glenn Anderson early in Wednesday night's first period in Uniondale, N.Y. But Anderson pulled himself together and contributed a goal and an assist in Edmonton's 4-3 quarterfinal playoff victory over New York.

North Stars Oust Sabres; Oilers, Flyers, Blues Win

BUFALO, N.Y. — Minnesota advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals Wednesday with a 4-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres, while three other teams forced their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarterfinal series to at least a sixth game.

Edmonton was a 4-3 winner over the New York Islanders, Philadelphia routed Calgary, 9-4, and St. Louis downed the New York Rangers, 4-3.

4 of 5

Forward Kent-Erik Andersson scored the go-ahead goal and added an assist to propel the North Stars to their fourth victory in five quarterfinal games against Buffalo.

Rookie goaltender Doo Beupre, making his first start since allowing six goals against Boston in the preliminary round, gave up a quick power-play goal — and then settled down for good.

"When it comes to the playoffs, I'm an all-star," said Beupre. "Everything is done to perfection — every pass, every play, I was really following the puck. I wanted to play in the playoffs so bad" — this was just his second start in Minnesota's eight post-season games — "my concentration was really up."

Ken Solheim, Brad Maxwell and Al MacAdam had the other North Star goals, while J.F. Sauve, Bob Hess and Tony McKegney scored for Buffalo.

Andersson says the North Stars, who made it to the Stanley Cup semifinals last season, are ready for anything. "What did I think before the series? I thought, 'No way. It's unbelievable,'" said Andersson. "Now we know we can beat anybody. I think we can outskate anybody."

The Flyers responded to the must-win pressure by blasting the Flames out of the Spectrum with five goals in the first period, three by Brian Propp in an eight-minute span.

Free-for-All

The game was delayed for nearly half an hour in the second period when a free-for-all broke out after a fight between Calgary's Jim Peplinski and the Flyers' Glen Colson. Referee Joe Wicki ended the 111 minutes in penalties — 62 to the Flames and 49 to the Flyers.

Bill Barber scored twice for the winners, giving him 50 lifetime playoff goals, and Ken Linseman

had four assists as Philadelphia in-united Calgary goalie Pat Riggin, who had been superb in the previous three games, all Flame victories.

Flame Coach Al MacNeil did not fault Riggin. "There was just too much coming at him," said MacNeil, who saw the Flyers score on nine of 35 shots. "We had too many passers and not enough workers."

The Islanders lost because they didn't come prepared to play 60 minutes, according to one of their top skaters. "We started off lax," said Islanders center Bryan Trottier (the bad one goal and linemate Mike Bossy had the other two in the Islanders' loss). "We were not aggressive enough and not skating or forechecking enough. We can't beat them playing one period of hockey."

Wayne Gretzky set up two first-period tallies — by Doug Hicks and Glenn Anderson — and then Brett Callighen put Edmonton ahead late in the second period before Matt Hagman got the clincher in the third.

"This is a big boost for us," said Gretzky, the NHL scoring king. "We were relaxed even though it was such a big game. Anyway, we're too young to realize what pressure is."

The Blues — second in league standings to the Rangers' 13th — looked as if they wouldn't get beyond Wednesday night when New York took a 3-1 lead. But St. Louis applied constant pressure in the final two periods and rookie Jorgen Pettersson scored the tying and winning goals.

The Blues had lost three straight to the Rangers after an opening-game victory. "I think we were really embarrassed. We were being humiliated," said Blues' Coach Red Berenson. "We were two periods from talking about it all summer."

NHL Playoffs

QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-Seven)

N.Y. Islanders vs. Edmonton (NY Islanders lead series, 3-0)

Apr. 18 — Islanders 4, Edmonton 2

Apr. 17 — Islanders 3, Edmonton 2

Apr. 16 — Islanders 4, Edmonton 4 (OT)

Apr. 15 — Edmonton 4, NY Islanders 2

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